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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1877.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

ROUMANIA'S ARMY TO CROSS THE DANUBE TO-DAY,

a Preparing to Occupy Servia—Rus-Troups Ordered to Withdraw From ish Armenia—A Treaty Concluded een Roumania and Servia to Jote nat Turkey—A Bulgarian Insurrection inent in Rustchuk.

ble to THE REPUBLICAN.

LONDON, July 11.

Russian official dispatch, dated Alexandly, July 9, virtually admits that the sleggers has been raised. The dispatch is as

The dispatch also admits the retreat of Gen. assoff, and says that the necessity of ng three thousand Christian families protecting three thousand Christian families who were fleeing from Alankort to escape the Kurds and bashi-basouks, who are massacreing the population of whole villages, delayed his movements, and enabled the enemy to harssa his rear. After placing the sick, wounded and fugitives in a place of safety he went to Igdyr, and having renewed his supplies there went in the direction of Bayazid. The Standard has the following special dispatch from Vienna:

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At asceretitting of the Servian Skuptschina, a proposal for military co-operation with Roumania has been discussed, but it meets with great opposition. It is reported that the Ear has ordered the construction of a rail-way from Sistova to Tirnova. A telegram from Roman (a town of Moldavia) states that

road.

The Berlin National Zeitung asserts that
Count Andrassy, having obtained positive evidence that Servia is really preparing for war,
has announced to the Russian ambassador the

mpation of Servia.

A Bucharest special says according to information from reliable military circles the Roumanian army will cross the Danube to-morrowabove or below Kalafat. The Prince will personally assume command.

The Daily News special from Biela, July 8, sonfirms the report that the 12th and 13th terms corre have been constituted the army of

confirms the report that the 12th and 13th army corps have been constituted the army of Rustchuk, and are destined for the siege of that fortress, with the Czarovitch as com-mander-in-chief. Gen. Camaconski, hitherto chief of the 12th corps, is chief of staff to the Czarovitch. The Grand Duke Vladimir suceeds to the command of the 12th corps, now

Contingnation and requested a controlled to the Michael re-fused any longer to incur the responsibility of parrying out Gen. Melikoff's strategical opera-

follows: "The tide of public feeling has turned in favor of Mukhtar Pasha and against Abdul Kerim, who is accused of incapacity and wen suspected of treason. Abdul Kerim has refused to communicate his plans to the milliary council at Constantinople. This is the reason why Redif, Namyk and Mehmed Pashas were sent to Shumla to examine plans on the pot. Their mission does not seem to have resulted in the re-establishment of harmony from the report of the commissioners.

The peremptory order has been sent to about the Russians. In consequence of this coumand, according to a Constantinople telegram of yesterday, (Tuesday,) the Turkish forces may been concentrated on a line between Lasgrad; Shumla and Eski Djuma. The Russians were last heard from at Monaster on the coad to Rustebuk, which is separated from the why Redif, Namyk and Mehmed Pashas

Aria.

The Times Berlin correspondent says the Nustrian Government have ascertained that Servia and Roumanis have concluded a treaty yeth a view to join operations against the Turks, and have authorized the Hungarian department to keep funds ready for blization of the militia.

HEBREW CONGREGATIONS.

ond Day's Session of the Meeting at Phile delphia.

By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.

The second day's semion of the Council of the Union of Hebrew congregations was opened with prayer by Rev. Jacob Voorsauger, of Washington. The morning session was taken up with the reading and discussion of reports of committees.

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The committee appointed to consider suggestions in President Loth's message reported, recommending their adoption, except the one to encourage exchange of pulpits among the rabbis, which they did not down advisable. They also recommend circuit preaching, as suggested in the report.

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New York, July 11.—A prominent Jowish banker of Wall street has received a letter from the managers of the Grand Union hotel at Sarnings, saying that the proprietors would be happy to extend all the accommodations of the hotel to his family. It seems the banker is well acquaintest with the hotel manager. A friend of the banker with the hotel manager. A warm invitation for transfer family to a warm invitation for to be a subject to the same of the subject to t

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ANOTHER SPANISH OUTRAGE.

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required.

ALL QUIRT IN MONTREAL LAST NIGHT.

MONTREAL, July 11.—The city wears a
peaceable aspect to-night. The authorities
think there will be no disturbance during the
day, but fear some trouble in the evening
arising from indulgence in drink. The Irish
Catholic Union are bolding a private meeting
to-night. Orders were received from Ottawa
to-day for all volunteer regiments to hold
themselves in readiness in case of emergency.

NO PARADE IN QUERRE.

QUERRE, July 11.—Hattery B is under orders to leave by train to-night for Montreal to assist in quelling any disturbance that may arise. The Orangemen of this city have decided not to parade to-morrow, but hold a grand picnic and entertainment.

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DEFYING THE GRAND JURY.

THAT BODY WANTS TO KNOW WHO OWNED THE CLUB GAMING ROOM.

The platform was adopted without disent. The follations was adopted without diseast. The following ticket for State officers was then nominated: For Governor, Daniel H. Stubbs, of Jefferson county; Licutenant Governor, A. H. McCready, of Woodbury; Supreme Judge, John Porter, of Hardin; Superintendent of of Public Instruction, S. T. Ballard, of Davis.

ENGLAND'S PREMIER.

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OUR INTERNAL COMMERCE

in events which have greatly mortified the great singer, who was once the pet of society as well as of the lyric stage, and who has this season been left without a card or an invitation. You will understand that society is very particular indeed on such matters as these—it never does anything wrong in its own charmed circle, and of course it cannot shut its eyes to the mistakes of "persons on the stage." The Marquis of Blandford has run off with a friend's wife, and little incidents of these society are not accommon—but these sincers. ENGLAND'S PREMIER.

Rumors Current in Loudon that fle is About to Resign.

By Cable to The Beruletan.

LOYDON, July 12.

The Daily News publishes the following paragraph in prominent form: Yesterday rumors prevailed in quarters which are usually well informed that the Earl of Reaconsfield was about to resign the premiership. Although this report is probably premature, yet we be lieve his Lordship is anxious to retire from either as soon as the state of public business will permit him, his health having been for some time past in an unsatisfactory condition.

LYNCH LAW IN MISSOURI.

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POLITICAL NEWS

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ral public, who appand her wherever she sings as heartily as ever.—L. J. Jeunings in yesterday's New York World.

Banquet to International Cotton Convention
Delegates.

Liverpool, July 11.—The American Chamber of Commerce to high gave a splendid banquet at the Adelphi hote to the delegates to the International Cotton Convention. One hundred were present, including delegates from nine American ecition exchanges. Among the speakers were W. P. Campbell, of New York, and Mr. shupon, of New Orleans, who responded for the respective exchanges. Mr. Bonch, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, occupied the chair.

THE OHIO REGISTRY LAW

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: There are several undred persons in Government employment in this city who are citizens of Ohio and who ave always gone home to vote. I bearn that many Republican votera are under the impression that they must go home to register under the new law passed last winter, or else they must be new law passed that the State election.

ward for three hundred and fifty-five days next preceding the election are not required to register.

Under this act, then, every voter who has not changed his residence since the last election will be entitled to vote this year at the same place as he voted last year, widout any registration. This will embrace, I presume, in the tenths of the Ohio voters employed in Washington, who will simply go home as usual and vote in October, just as if no registry law had been passed. The rules for the determination of residence remain as of old, except that in case of challenge the sworn testimony of an elector of the precinct, known to one of the judges, as to the truth of the statements of the person challenged, is required. The object of this provision is to prevent a stranger from swearing in his vote without outside testimony.

Voters who have moved during the year from one county to another, or from one township, ward to village to another are required to register, and they only. The law is aimed at strangers and the floating population, who are the ones that do the repeating and the frandulent voting, and it will not require any attention on the part of old voters, who have a fixed residence of at least one year's standing. There are many interesting and valuable amendments to the old election law incorporated in the registry act, but there is no need to refer to them here.

The Democracy voted solidly against the bill in the Legislature has winter, and are now denouncing and misrepresenting it through their papers. It is a wholesome act, and will reduce the Democratic vote in Ohionext fall by several thousand. Hence their lears.

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Frightened Horses Plunging About the Stage of a Nevada Theatre.

From the Vergions City Chronitis.

At the theatre last evening, in order to give general eviat to the scene in which Buffalo lidi scalps Yellow Hand, it was determined to enact it on horseback. Accordingly in the afternoon two very gentle horses were brought on to the stage from Mooney's livery stable and trained to familiarize themselves with the explosion of direarms. In an hour they became so accustomed to it that pistol shots could be fired in rapid succession under their very noses without giving them the slightest concern. When the curtain rose for the grand equestrian scene, Buffalo Bill, mounted on a snow-white charger, galloped across the stage. A moment later Captain Jack (as Yellow Hand) trotted out from the wings, and then the trouble was begun. Bill raised his Henry rifle and began firing, while Jack pulled his revolver, firing one shot in doing so. He fell heavily to the stage, with his foot clinging for a moment to the stirrup. The horse, relieved of its rider, rushed about wildly, confused by the suiden fall and continued firing, and at one time rais towards the footlights and seemed about to his feet and limped off the stage, but a moment after made his appearance again in a land-to-hand encounter with Buffalo Bill. He stoot upon one leg with blood streaming down the other, and seemed to be in great pain, all of which was considered by most of the audience to be only a part of the performance. At the sight of the blood Miss Granville, who was in

MINING DISASTER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SIX MEN SUFFOCATED IN A PENN-SYLVANIA COAL MINE.

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